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First Responders Day
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Glebe Park adventure
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Colouring contest!
Complete the Mother's Day colouring page on page 11.

Minden Hills firefighter Michael Xerri helped Tasha Reid use a fire hose during a demonstration to mark First Responders Day last May. The open house is a part of a county-wide initiative to celebrate first responders. See more on pages 2 and 3 for this year's events. /FILE

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County prepares to celebrate *First Responders Day*

In Ontario, May 1 is recognized as First Responders Day. The day honours the skill and dedication of emergency medical services workers who protect and preserve life, property, evidence, and the environment through their heroic work.

On First Responders Day, members of Haliburton County Paramedic Service, municipal fire departments and the Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police have collectively come together to invite the public to a Haliburton County Community Open House to learn more about the critical role both professional and volunteer emergency responders have in keeping our communities safe.

Residents of all ages are invited to visit bases, halls, and stations throughout Haliburton County on May 1 from 3 to 7 p.m. for a variety of activities. Members of the public will be able to meet emergency personnel, learn about available programs and services, hear about volunteer and career opportunities, understand how to prepare for emergencies, and get an up-close look at emergency equipment and vehicles. (Activities vary at each location).

Chris Shelly, the training officer for Algonquin Highlands first responders, shows some very eager kids how to use the jaws of life. /FILE

Locations:

Algonquin Highlands (Fire),
Stanhope Firefighters Hall, 1123 North Shore Road

Highlands East (EMS, Fire),
Highlands East Fire Dept, Station 4,
2259 Loop Road, Wilberforce

Dysart et al (EMS, Fire, OPP),
Dysart Fire Dept & EMS Base, South Street
(behind the arena)a

Minden Hills (EMS, Fire, OPP),
EMS Base, 12410 Hwy 35,
Minden Hills Fire Dept, 12418 Hwy 35,
Haliburton Highlands OPP, 12598 Hwy 35

Quick Facts

• The First Responders Day Act was enacted by the Province in 2013 to recognize and honour the work of "men and women who, in the early stages of an emergency, are responsible for the protection and preservation of life, property, evidence and the environment." (Source: https://www.ontario.ca/laws/statute/s13011)

• First Responders include volunteers and professionals who work as police officers, firefighters, military personnel, paramedics, medical evacuation pilots, dispatchers, nurses, doctors, emergency medical technicians and emergency managers.

• The month of May also marks National Physicians' Day (May 1), National Nurses Week (May 6 to 12), Emergency Preparedness Week (May 5 to 11) and Paramedic Services Week (May 19 to 25).

• Emergency Preparedness Week is a national awareness initiative since 1996. During Emergency Preparedness Week, Canadians are reminded to get familiar with potential risks in their area, make an emergency plan specific to their household and build a 72-hour emergency kit. To learn more visit: www.haliburtoncounty.ca/en/living-here/emergency preparation.aspx.

Submitted by the County of Haliburton

Community Events

Send your event listing to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Scottish Country Dancing

When: Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church, 10 George St.
Join us for a multigenerational, lively, rockin' good time! You don't have to be Scottish to enjoy Scottish Country Dancing. Beginners are always welcome, no partner required. Please bring soft soled indoor shoes. Please RSVP to haliburtonscottishcountrydance@gmail.com by Tuesday evening. $5 per person, per evening.

Community Yard Sale Registration

When: now until spots are filled
Where: 20 George Street, Haliburton
Spaces are now available to rent for the community yard sale taking place on Saturday July 13, Hosted by North Entrance Masonic Lodge. Rent a space, bring your table, and sell your stuff! Rentals begin at $15. Book early - spots are limited. For more info or to book your spot contact Rob Parish at 705-935-1921 or robparish707@yahoo.ca

Sunday Friends Drop-In

When: April 28, Noon to 3 p.m.
Where: Sirch Bistro, 49 Maple Ave. Haliburton
LGBTQ+ Senior and Allies, join us for the first 'Sunday Friends' drop-In. Light lunch provided, donations appreciated! Share a story, make a friend! Register with Zeffy on Facebook, Aging Together as Community, or peterfquinton@gmail.com. Do you need transportation? Sponsored by ATAC, partnering with Minden Pride and Sirch.

Finding Your Power

When: Tuesday, April 30 at 7:30 pm
Where: Schofield Room, Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain St.
You are invited to a discussion with Fay Martin, author, organizer and activist (faymartin.ca), about Finding Your Power as part of a series on "Making our Communities Better Places", preceded by music with Gord Kidd. Open to all, no admission charge, light refreshments provided. Looking forward to seeing you there!

Stanhope and Community Fly-In to Spring

When: May 4, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Where: 1168 Stanhope Airport Rd, Algonquin Highlands
Bring the entire family to see antique and classic aircraft, enjoy a variety of food and drinks, and see model aeroplanes, firetrucks and MNR displays. Aeroplane and helicopter rides available. For more information contact Steve Dewey at sdewey@algonquinhighlands.ca

Visitors tour the Minden Fire Department. /FILE

"On behalf of the County and our four member municipalities, I'd like to offer my sincere congratulations to all of our first responders who go above and beyond every day to keep us safe. The Haliburton Highlands are in excellent hands thanks to your dedication."

— Warden Liz Danielsen, County of Haliburton

Last year on First Responders Day, representatives from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment and Haliburton County Paramedic Service joined together at the Haliburton EMS base to welcome residents. /Submitted

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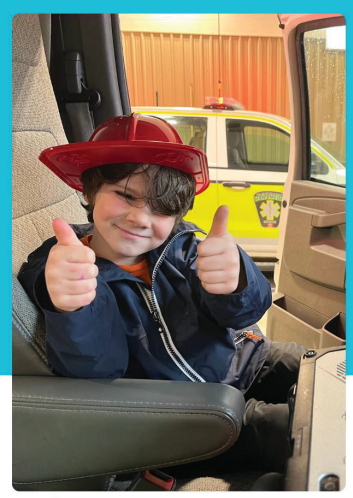

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JOB FAIR DAY
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The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association is working to address the employee shortage in the county!

The labour shortage in Haliburton County isn't going away. We believe that bringing back the Job Fair Day at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will allow the students and employers to come together in a familiar place to discuss job opportunities. This event is scheduled on Wednesday, May 8, 2024.

Job Fair Day will be an event where businesses of all different sizes and industries from across Haliburton County will be on display in the high school cafeteria for students and others to meet and learn what is available close to home. This is a perfect place for students to bring their resumes and talk to employers about summer jobs or post secondary employment.

This is not a 'trade' only Job Fair. We would like to include as many businesses as possible from across Haliburton County. We will also have outdoor space available for any participants who would like to bring larger tools or equipment.

Job Fair Day will be free to participating businesses, visitors and students. The event will take place on **Wednesday May 8, 2024. Starting at 8:30 am until 1:00 pm** in the High school cafeteria.

We would like to encourage you to add this to your list of must attend and register for space with the HCHBA as soon as possible. **Please contact the Home Builders Association before April 30, 2024**, so we can plan the space properly.

Contact Information:
Aggie Tose
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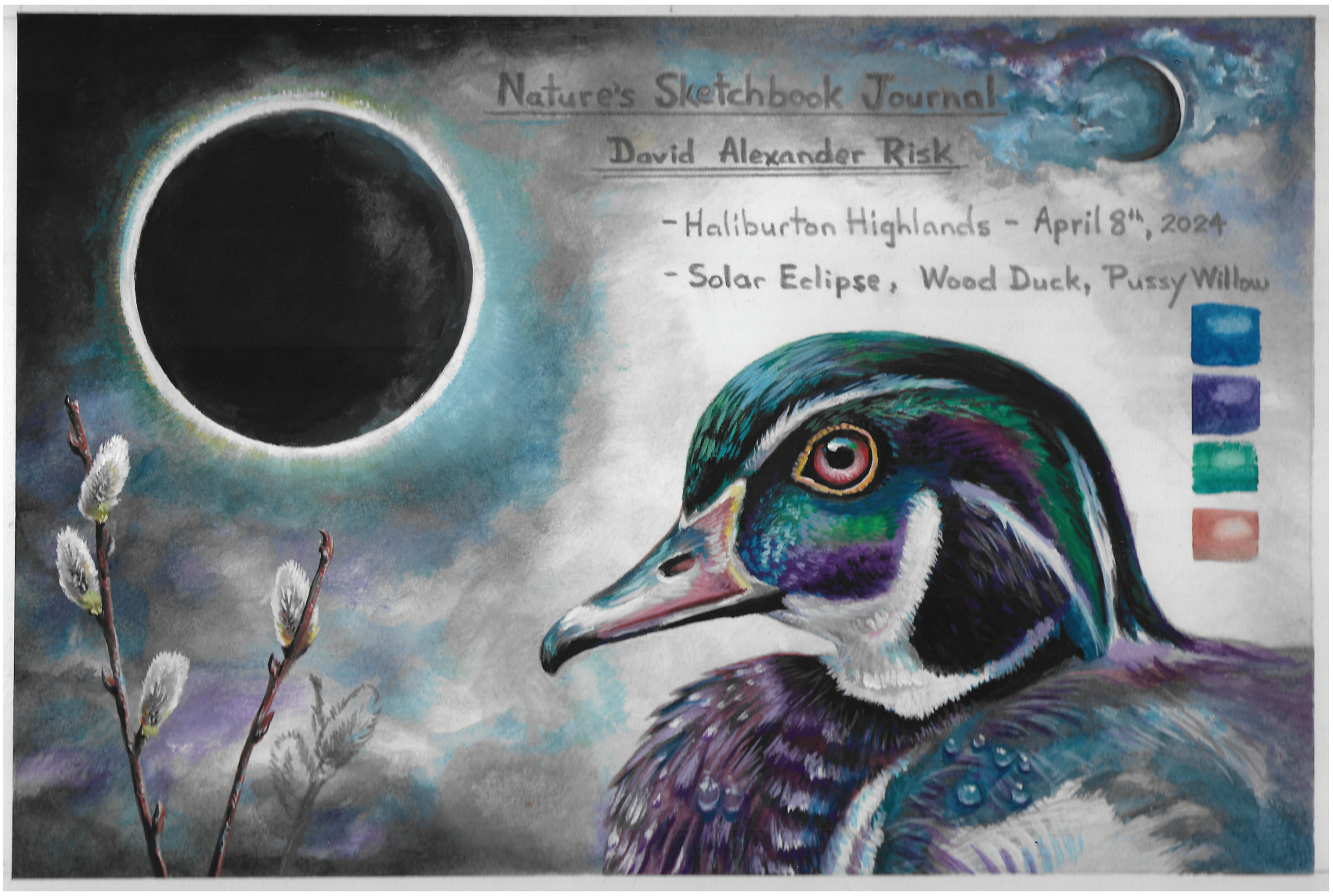
Nature's Sketchbook by David Alexander Risk

Sketches in Nature's Sketchbook are created by David Alexander Risk, a renowned local artist dedicated to sharing his love for nature and inspiring young residents and visitors to learn more about the natural world of the Haliburton Highlands.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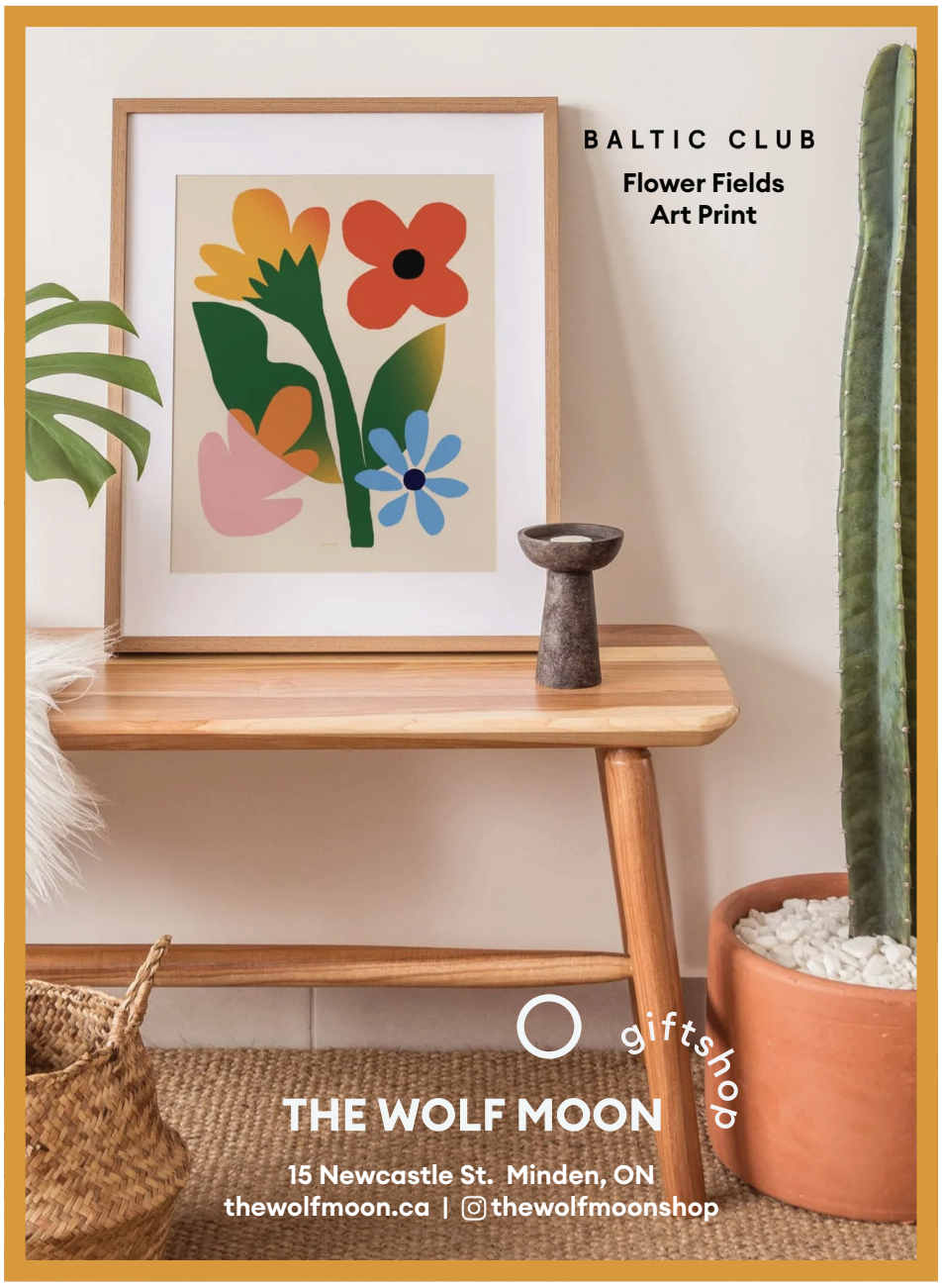

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The joys of sharing space

KAREN PHIPPS

Walter & Me

LEARNING HOW to share is one of the first lessons we learn as humans. Understanding the world is not all about our own needs and wants is a difficult concept to grasp. Creating space that is mutually beneficial to all parties is important in our interdependent world. While it is easy to recognize the importance of sharing, it doesn't mean it is always easy. I like to think that I am pretty good at sharing, maybe a little too good at times.

Sharing space with Walter has not been easy. He's big, full of energy and does not naturally fold into the rhythm of my life. Sharing space with our fellow creatures - particularly our homes - can come with some challenges. Like any domestic relationship, it takes a bit of time to jive to the rhythm of another life. At times the rhythm seems discordant and irregular and it may be unknown if harmony can ever be achieved.

Sharing space with Walter has forced me to alter my ways. I have accepted the fact that I need to wear shoes in the house to avoid the unpleasant feeling of stepping on kibble. (Apparently kibble tastes better when eaten directly from the floor. Perhaps he feels it is a way of connecting with his canine ancestors as opposed to eating food from a bowl?) And I am not ashamed to admit that there have been times when I have watched an entire movie while sitting on the floor listening to the quiet hum of Walter's breathing from behind me as he is sprawled out on the couch. I take comfort in knowing that he is settled, quiet, and not demanding of my time.

Sometimes I question why I willingly opted to share my space with him. Does adapting to the needs of another life make me a better person? Not sure, and who's to judge? Does Walter add to my life? I am hoping that time will reveal a life changing epiphany that will affirm that. Would I miss him if he wasn't in my life? Begrudgingly, yes. How is it that a creature who has turned my routines upside down, demanded more of my time, brought me to tears on innumerable occasions, wound his way around my heart?

Walter has taught me that there can be joy in the hard stuff, the stuff that knocks you over (quite literally). Somehow while maybe not always obvious, it adds a layer, a richness to the human experience. It makes it more sweet in knowing that our lives can impact, enhance and support another's journey, human or otherwise. And the fact that we do share our lives with others pulls us into life's score, with all its chord changes, harmonies and dissonance.

Glebe Park is an excellent example of sharing space. Various groups have come together to share this 175 acres of woodlands and rolling hills. It is home to the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, Fleming School of Art and Design, The Haliburton Highlands Museum, The Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association, and Haliburton Mountain Bike Club. It offers a vast network of Trails for biking, walking, skiing, and snowshoeing. Glebe park is owned by the Municipality of Dysart el al and is managed collaboratively by the Glebe Park and Museum Committee, staff and council. A fine example of sharing space, responsibility and maintenance for the benefit of a community.

This is a place that has become part of my psyche, part of my being as I am lucky enough to be in its beauty almost every day. At this time of the year, Walter and I love walking the ski trails. The forest is just beginning to set forth on a new journey of growth and splendor. The light shines through the mixed forest and with very little canopy, the light cascades shadows on the forest floor that are constantly changing and shifting as the earth becomes a fluid canvas. Vibrant greens of moss cover the scattering of protruding rocks and boulders, making it feel like a magical almost mythical place. It may be where leprechauns live!

A special shout out has to go to Mike Darlington for his care and attention to the ski trails as well as ensuring they are welcoming walking trails in the off season. Mike and Denis McGee, who also represents the Haliburton Mountain Bike Club, have been working with a team on developing the snowshoe trails and signage for visitors for the past 10 years.

Glebe Park is an exemplary example of sharing space. It's a multi-purpose natural space that offers art, culture, adventure, and activity in a quiet and reflective setting right in the heart of Dysart County. The various groups orchestrate their talents and expertise to make it available for the joy of others. Glebe Park is a living composition of a variety of shared visions and voices that gently unite to create a harmonious space.

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What brings you?

KATE BUTLER
Special to *County Life*

I'm always curious to hear what has brought visitors to the Haliburton Highlands. For instance, what draws someone from, say, Europe or Australia to want to explore our neighbourhood in particular when planning their trip to Canada? At the Haliburton Highlands Museum, visitors to the area often mention to me that they're interested to see what small town Canadian life is like and that they want to see and explore our local lakes and forests. Many are also curious about the whole concept of cottage country. Other visitors have heard of some of the amazing and unique attractions in our area while planning their trip and have chosen to add Haliburton County to their itinerary because of those. What's especially interesting to me is that though they may have arrived with an initial handful of activities in mind, the Highlands quickly work their magic on them. Some visitors extend their visit on a whim, while others are planning a return visit to explore more of the area before they've even left. Some visitors even eventually choose to make a permanent or seasonal home here.

There are as many stories as to why and how people have come to make their home in the Haliburton

Highlands as there are residents in the area and sometimes those tales can take us back many generations. In the case of some early settlers to the area, they may have seen an advertisement while on the other side of the Atlantic which enticed them to come here. What sort of discussions must have happened in families as they decided where to make a new start? How did they weigh the pros and cons of different spots and decide on here as opposed to other parts of the globe? While some families faced challenges upon settling in the area, many also found helpful neighbours and made new and supportive friends who made the transition easier. There are also accounts of couples in love who were drawn to the area while trying to put some distance between themselves and family members who may not have approved of their relationship. In other cases, those known locally as 'remittance men' had been encouraged by family members to settle in the Haliburton area with the promise of a regular allowance on the condition that they never come back to England. Though these men may not have fit in with their families at home, they did find a new and welcoming community in the Highlands.

Decades later, in the heyday of the area's lodges and resorts, it wasn't uncommon for one holiday to lead to a family tradition of a much anticipated yearly stay in the area, which for some families led to the purchase of a cottage which would then be passed down through the generations. For some people, their love of the Haliburton Highlands was first kindled by attending a local camp each summer, while for others it may have been the appeal of a flourishing local arts scene or perhaps a job advertisement which felt just right.

So, what brings you to the Highlands? This spring at the Haliburton Highlands Museum we're collecting the diverse stories past and present which have brought people to our community and we'd love to hear yours! We hope you'll share it with us the next time you visit!

Top 10 reasons why governments make us do taxes

WELL, IT'S tax time, once again. You can tell by the way accountants are grimacing.

I think it is fair to say that many of us have wondered why our governments make us do our taxes every year.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

I've given this some thought and, as far as I can tell, here are the top 10 reasons:

1. Because they know how much we all love math.
2. They truly believe that deep down everyone wants to give away money to people who are truly lousy at spending it.
3. They needed find some way to keep accountants out of trouble.
4. Otherwise, the word loophole would only be used in rope-craft.
5. What's a little money between friends?
6. Because life is always not a bowl of cherries. Which is OK because who can afford cherries after tax time?
7. Because if they don't have our tax money, how can we possibly complain about them not fixing our potholes.
8. Because Robin Hood is now living in the Cayman Islands.
9. Because asking everyone "to sign a card and just chip" in is awkward.
10. Because they agree with the idea that you can never have too much money.

Bridges

Willows, stooping on the riverbank,
their branches, drooping over the River, stained the colour of steeping tea,
the reflections of sepia trees, wobbling in the water, as the River breathes,
swirls of water, whirling around rocks, the murmur of its current, as its flow slows in places,
cradling the pearl of Sun,
its twin, glimmering up in Sky, as I stand on the bridge, arching over the railing, like a willow switch,
peering down at the jiggling orb of light, as ripples of water skim across it,
the reflections of willow branches, reaching out towards it, as their trees remain rooted to the earth,
sipping light streaming down from Sky, my eyes, mesmerized, by the watery Sun,
pale as the Moon, as it glows in the River, spring, resurrecting its flow, crows serenading it, as they converse in the willows,
this River, that's awakening after its winter rest, tendrils of water, winding around rocks,
as the boulders, bulging from the riverbank, watch, their bald heads,
blanketed by Snow, now gleaming beneath noonday Sun,
scratches of grey trees, hunched on the hills in the distance, this season of uncertainty,
this wobbly bridge between winter and spring, Air, holding its Breath, wondering whether breeze will be snatched by Wind,
whether Rain will freeze into Snow, again, as I grip the railing of the bridge,
as if to steady the watery orb of Sun, down below,
a sudden gust of Wind, rippling across the River, smashing the pearl of Sun,
splintering the reflections of willow branches, their trees, shivering on the riverbank,
as Wind barrels through their branches,
silencing the crows that cower in their crowns, sensing that winter hasn't surrendered to spring,
as I cross over the bridge to the other side, Wind lashing at my back, as I clamber down towards the boulders,
hatching like giant eggs from the riverbank, slapping one of their stone shoulders, to steady me, as Wind whirls through Air,
snatching its warmth, leaching light from Sky, as clouds muffle the pebble of Sun,
its twin, smashed to smithereens, in the River, below, its flow, jagged as broken bits of glass,
as a winter Wind slices through spring, pummeling the brittle spines of tall grasses.
I stand amongst the boulders, watching the branches of willows sway, wishing for winter to get out of spring's way,
as I pluck up a stray pebble from the shore, hurling it into the River, near the spot where the pearl of Sun, glowed,
the sepia reflections of willows, swallowed by the River's roiling flow.

Sylvie Kalenda

ARC announces new name

The crowd claps for Abbey Retreat Centre's new name, Brooksong Retreat and Cancer Centre Support Centre during No One Dances Alone, a fundraiser event and concert held at the Haliburton Legion on Friday, April 12. The night featured performances by Adverse Conditions and the priMates. /TIM YANO Special to *County Life*

Legion Events

Branch 129 Haliburton

Mondays: Bridge every Monday, 1 p.m. Schofield Rm.
Tuesdays: League darts starting at 7 p.m. Haliburton Army Cadets practice 6:30 to 9 p.m. (Sept to June)
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start – Main Hall. Bingo doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. First Wed of each month - $1000 jackpot, rest will be a $500 jackpot. Follow Facebook.com/Branch129 Bingo for the most up-to-date information
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 6:30 p.m. All members urged to attend.
Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Meat draw has five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC.
Friday fun darts from 4:30 p.m. and onwards.
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw – tickets are $1 each available in the Clubroom.
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call Cheryl Waller at 905-447-7741, email haliburtonlegionrentals@gmail.com or visit haliburtonlegion.com. Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome!
Club room hours: Mon. 3 to 6 p.m., Tues. 3 to 9 p.m., Wed/Thurs. 3 to 6 p.m. Fri. 3 to 7 p.m. and Sat. 3 to 6 p.m.

Branch 636 Minden

Lunch - Monday to Friday
Monday: Rug Hookers every second week. Bid Euchre 1 to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Food 5 p.m. Canoe FM Bingo 6 p.m.
Thursday: Cribbage 1 to 3 p.m., Darts 7 to 9 p.m. and Euchre 7 to 9 p.m.
Every other Friday: Karaoke 8 to 11 p.m.
Friday Fish & Chips & Wings. Lunch 11a.m. to 2 p.m. and Dinner 4 to 7 p.m.
Saturday All Day Breakfast 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with three Meat draws 11 a.m. Call ahead any day for take-out: 705-286-4541
Minden Legions is hosting free presentations for seniors on the following dates from 1 to 2:30 p.m.
April 21 - Rexall Drugstore
May 5 - Gardens of Haliburton Retirement Home
May 12 - EMS
May 26 - Fire Department
Schedules are subject to change without notice. Check our Facebook page Minden Legion Branch 636 for more info.

Wilberforce

April 25 – HHHS Drop In 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Open 2 to 6 p.m.
April 26 - Open 2 to 9 p.m. Wings/Jam 5 to 8 p.m.
April 27 - Open 2 to 6 p.m. - House League Darts 2 to 6 p.m. - Meat Draw 3 p.m.
April 28 to 30 - Closed
May 1 - Open 2 to 6 p.m. Darts 2 p.m.

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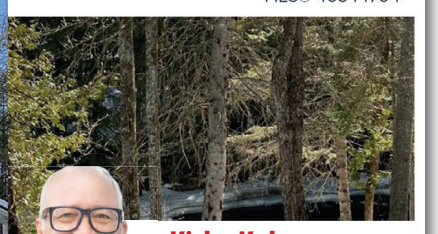

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Steve Teel from Minden Home Hardware Building Centre and acting Minden Hills fire chief Robert Thibert hold up some of the smoke detectors donated by Minden Home Hardware Building Centre to SAFE, a new fire safety project adopted by Minden Hills.
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MH Fire Department launches SAFE project

VIVIAN COLLINGS
County Life Editor

Smoke Alarms for Everyone.

That's Minden Hills Fire Department's new goal; to ensure households in the township are equipped with working detectors and educated about the importance of them.

Thanks to Minden Home Hardware Building Centre, 250 smoke detectors were donated to the program.

"This is a free program that we're offering through the township," said acting fire chief Robert Thibert. "Minden is no stranger to fatal fires. My goal when I came here was to have that number at zero and remain there."

He said dysfunctional smoke alarms are the leading cause of fatal fires, and most fatal fires happen at night when residents are asleep.

Statistics Canada says one in 10 residential fires in Canada occur in a building with no working fire alarm.

"We've developed a community safety team with five firefighters, and when a smoke alarm program request comes in, we send a couple of them to go and engage in some fire safety communications and to install an alarm if needed," Thibert said.

The team also checks the working order of carbon monoxide detectors.

Minden is leading the way with this initiative.

"This is with the support of our municipal council. They're really putting the safety of our community first," Thibert said.

Minden Hills is the first of the four townships in the county to adopt this type of fire safety program.

In Ontario, working smoke alarms are required on each story and outside all sleeping areas.

Carbon monoxide detectors must be installed outside of sleeping areas as well.

All detectors should be tested monthly, and most only last a maximum of 10 years.

"We have people that come in to the store all the time to purchase smoke detectors," said Steve Teel from Minden Home Hardware. "We realize that not everyone can afford something like that, especially with the way the prices of everything are right now."

Thibert said the program is needed because it's unfair to ask families to purchase a new detector if they have a low income.

"If a smoke alarm is $40 and a family is tight on groceries, food will likely take priority for them," he said.

Requests for the program can be made by phoning the firehall, and soon requests can be made online through the Township of Minden Hills website.

"Our top priority is the safety of residents and visitors," said Thibert.

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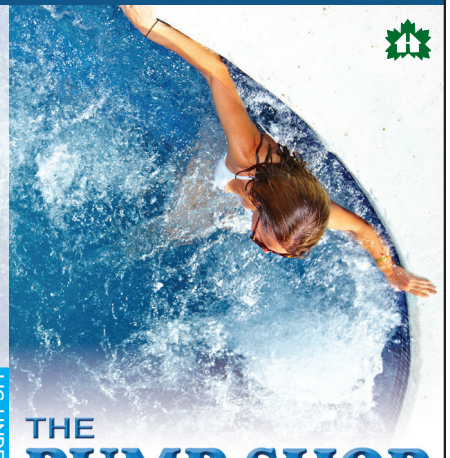

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HOCKEY

Duchene nominated rookie of the year

ANGELICA BLENICH

Staff reporter

It's the perfect end to a wonderful beginning.

Haliburton native Matt Duchene is one of three finalists nominated for the 2009-10 Calder Memorial Trophy for the NHL's top rookie of the year.

Voted by members of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association, the nominees were announced on April 22, shortly after noon.

A centre for the Colorado Avalanche, Duchene was drafted third in the 2009 entry draft.

He's is up against Tyler Myers of Buffalo and Jimmy Howard of Detroit.

"It's a pretty big honour," said Duchene of the nomination. "Coming in this year it's something that I kind of had at the back of my head. If I had a good year that I could maybe win that trophy or at least be nominated."

The announcement was made just

See **Playoffs** *page 22*

Earth Day Yoga

Yoga enthusiasts took part in a special Earth Day class at Blue Sky yoga studio on April 24. The class was open to all and admission was by donation only, with proceeds going towards the Food for Kids program. Participants raised a total of $225 for the food program. Photo by Angelica Blenich.

HEALTH SERVICES

CT scanner makes doctors' wish list

JENN WATT

Editor

It is time for Haliburton to think seriously about buying a CT scan machine for the county, the medical advisory committee decided at its meeting last week and recommended the health services board undertake a feasibility study.

In recent months, between 70 and 80 per cent of patients transferred from Haliburton or Minden hospitals have been taken out of the county for scans with the specialized X-ray machine.

"That's taking nurses out of the facility, it's taking ambulances out of the county, it's bringing in nurses for overtime to cover the nurses who have left and it's delaying patient care in some cases just because of the time," said Dr. Steve Ferracuti, chief of staff to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board Thursday afternoon.

"We think from a clinical perspective it would be enormously beneficial for residents of the county. We believe that there will be a good business case for this as well," he said.

See **Board votes** *page 10*

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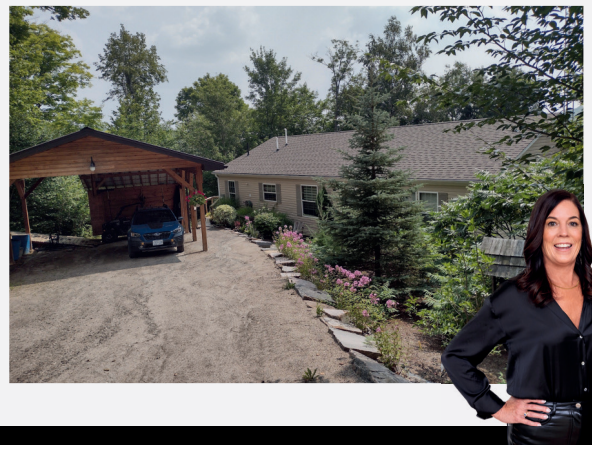

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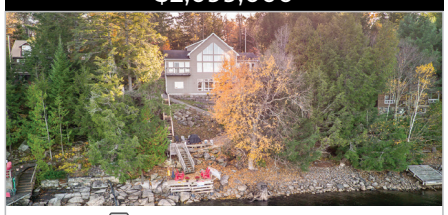

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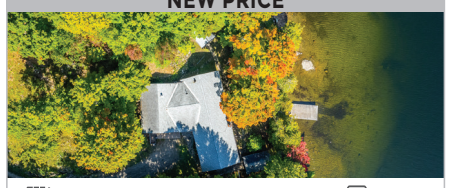

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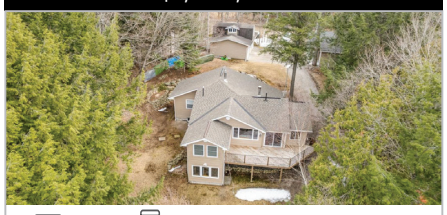

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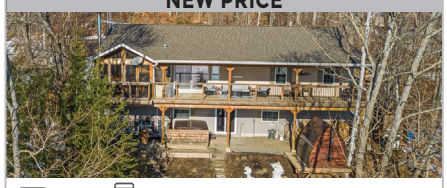

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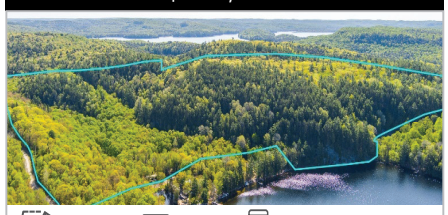

169 ACRES · 3 X BED · 2 X BATH · SOUTHWEST EXPOSURE

MLS# 40424313

KENNISIS LAKE
$985,000

4 X BED · 2 X BATH · WESTERN EXPOSURE · MUNICIPAL ROAD

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KENNISIS LAKE
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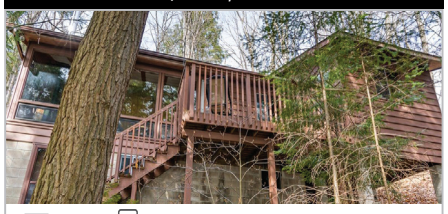

3 X BED · 1 X BATH · SOUTHERN EXPOSURE · BOATHOUSE

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KUSHOG LAKE
$675,000

4.17 ACRES · WATERFRONT · DRIVEWAY INSTALLED

MLS# 40568971

HUDSON LAKE
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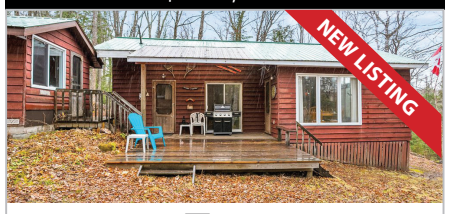

240 FT. FRONTAGE · 2 X BED · BUNKIE

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BIRCH NARROWS ROAD
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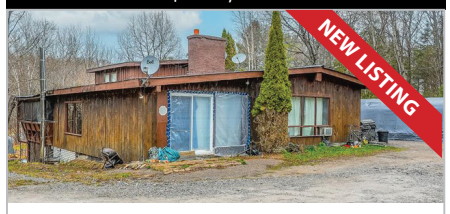


GREAT LOCATION · 5 X BED

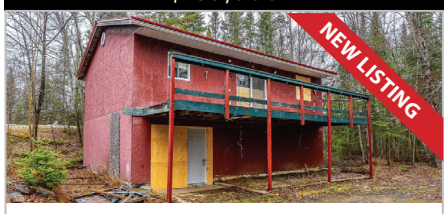
MLS# 40569788

BETHEL ROAD
$195,000

330 FT. FRONTAGE · MUNICIPAL ROAD · 24.65 ACRES

MLS# 40476956

GLAMORGAN ROAD
$189,000



1 X BED · 1 X BATH · 9.5 ACRES

MLS# 40569783

GRACE RIVER ROAD
$185,000

LAKEFRONT · 2.61 ACRES

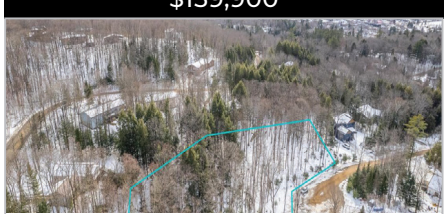
MLS# 40549856

GRACE RIVER ROAD
$179,000

RIVERFRONT · 1.23 ACRES

MLS# 40549838

LAKEVIEW ST.
$159,900



GREAT LOCATION · MUNICIPAL ROAD · 1.47 ACRES

MLS# 40538935

GULL LAKE
$1,290,000

MLS# 40546940

HWY 118
$479,000

MLS# 40543181

MOUNTAIN STREET
$628,000

MLS# 40529487

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